

DEBATE INTERCOLLEGIATE

COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE CONTEST.

Judge Garrouette and Attorney Pierson
Have Been Chosen as
Judges.

Arrangements are all completed for the intercollegiate debate, the last of the three contests that will take place, next Saturday. It will be held in Metropolitan Temple, San Francisco, at 8 o'clock. The question is, "Resolved, That the system of unrestricted production of prison made goods, for sale in the open market on the public account, is preferable, as a system of prison management, to that which is in operation in the State of New York." (By the New York system prisons are limited in their production to the needs of the other departments of State government, and are not allowed to sell goods to the public.) California, represented by Harry A. Overstreet, George Clark and Arthur J. Dannenbaum, has the affirmative, while Stanford has the negative. Her speakers are A. B. Morgan, S. G. Baillie and James Ferguson.

This debate decides the ownership of the cup. At the beginning of the series of intercollegiate debates, the "Examiner" offered a cup to the college that would first win three debates. Stanford led off by winning the first, that of 1894; California won in '95 and '96, but Stanford won again last year. Thus both colleges have two debates, and as this one comes at the end of the same day that the tennis tournament and Field Day are held, and will give one or the other a lead in debating, it will be unusually exciting.

Two of the three judges have been selected for the intercollegiate debate. They are Judge Garrouette selected by Berkeley, and Attorney Pierson, of Pierson & Mitchell, who was chosen by Stanford. This practically completes the preparations for this interesting event.

FALSE ALARMS.

Notice to the Public from Chief
Kenney.

Owing to the numerous false alarms of late, calling the fire department to duty for brush and bonfires after sundown, notice is hereby given that hereafter all persons violating the ordinance permitting brush and bonfires will be brought to account and severely dealt with. The ordinance provides that no one shall start such fires after sundown, without first having notified the chief or the fire department and obtaining consent for the same.

JAMES KENNEY,

Chief B. V. F. D.

C. A. GARCONY, Sec. to Chief.

Disturbed the Peace.

J. Murray and G. Hawley, arrested in West Berkeley by Officer Ehinger for disturbing the peace, were sentenced as follows: Murray was given ninety days and Hawley sixty days.

MISS CARLIN

ON CHILD LABOR.

Miss Eva V. Carlin, teacher of history in the Berkeley High School,

read a paper of exceptional interest upon "Saturday's Child," at a largely attended meeting of Liberty Branch of the Socialist Labor party at Turk-street Temple, San Francisco, Wednesday evening.

She treated the subject of children's labor from the standpoint of an educator and evolutionist, and urged her audience not to attempt to overthrow everything in one great cataclysm, but to bend every effort to secure legislation prohibiting the employment of children under 15 years of age in mills, stores, offices, messenger service, etc. She advocated compulsory education and the establishment of industrial schools and colonies on the ground that preventive laws are easier to enforce than reformatory ones. The employment of children, the speaker argued, was the direct result of labor-saving machinery and the avarice and heartlessness of manufacturers. In this day, when monopolies are all-powerful, the needs of "Saturday's child" are ignored. Those children who now are compelled by poverty to go to work before they reach their teens should be charges of the State. Under the present conditions the child suffers less than society.

The speaker said that fifteen States now restrict the hours of female labor and twenty-two State limit the number of hours in which children may be employed.

Reform legislation in all the States, the speaker said, is the first remedy for the great evil of child labor. The Southern States make no attempt to regulate the working hours of the factory employees, while the New England States do regulate them and the Yankee manufacturer complains thereat.

In San Francisco there are, according to the last census, 78,840 children of school age, but only 48,000 attend school, thousands being employed in canneries, stores, offices and employed as newsboys.

Miss Carlin believed the new charter would, if adopted, prepare a grand opening for the laboring people to regulate this question of child labor. She urged the abolition of the night school, saying it is the irrational outgrowth of an irrational system; that a child is in no condition to study after having worked hard all day.

Miss Carlin is an eloquent, earnest and forceful speaker and she held the attention of her listeners throughout.

A very interesting programme has been arranged for the Senior reception, to be given in the First Presbyterian Sunday school room this evening. All Christian Endeavorers and their friends are invited.

The paving on Shattuck avenue, from Center street north, has reached a stage that affords an idea of its substantial character. A large force of men at work gives the street a lively appearance, which measurably condones for the numerous opportunities for falling over something.

All Kinds of Furs

Altered, repaired, renovated cleaned. Skins dressed and made up in any article desired by experienced furrier. Charges moderate and good work guaranteed. F. A. Schaefer, 1069 Broadway, Room 6, Oakland (Upstairs.)

Make certain of having plenty of water during the summer by engaging Lopes & O'Neill to dig a well for you. Headquarters, George Schmidt's real estate office, Berkeley station.

LEFT HIS WIFE AND CREDITORS.

JOSEPH BROWN MAKES A VERY SUDDEN DEPARTURE.

He Says He Is Off Never to Return,
but Does Not Settle Up.

Joseph Brown, proprietor of the Palace Market at Berkeley Station, has left for parts unknown, leaving, it is said, debts amounting to \$1700. His wife declares that he spent \$2300 of her money before deserting her.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Brown was handed a note by a messenger and to her surprise read: "When you read this I shall be on the briny deep, never again to set foot on American soil." The note was signed by her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown had been married but a short time and had lived happily together at 2020 Channing way. Both had had matrimonial experiences before. She was a widow with considerable property. He had been twice married. One wife is dead, and the other, has secured a legal separation and with her two children is residing in San Francisco.

At the time of the marriage Brown was working in a Berkeley meat market, and soon after became the proprietor, it is said with the aid of money advanced by his wife.

Brown had a son by his first wife and Mrs. Brown No. 3 had a daughter as the result of her first marriage. The young people met and were soon married. The mother started young Brown in business at Sacramento and all seemed to be pretty smooth sailing for the Brown family.

Last evening Mrs. Brown said that she had allowed him to use \$1200 of her money to buy the shop. Later she gave him a check for \$1100 to help him out, "and now," continued the deserted wife, "I find that the butcher business is \$1700 in debt to the wholesalers, though there is probably more than enough money standing out on the books to make this last amount good."

"He left of his own accord, and I hope he won't come back. I have an idea he has gone to Australia, as he was talking some time ago about that country."

SUNDAY SCHOOL

ENTERTAINMENT.

In Sister's Hall, West Berkeley, on Saturday afternoon next, there will be an entertainment given for the benefit of the Presbyterian Sunday School. Several have been offered their services for this purpose. Mr. Vertelli will give some of his interesting and entertaining performances for the pleasure of the children. He very kindly consents to do this for the purpose intended. There will also be recitations and songs. Charlie Kibber will sing some of his attractive pieces. Price of admission ten cents. To commence at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Mabel Kelsey is ill with an attack of grip.

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BERKELEY TO THE FRONT.

CALL FOR A SANITARY COMMISSION.

Letter From Rev. John Coyle on the
Need of Immediate
Action.

Mr. Editor—Dear Sir: Soon the horrors and sufferings of war will form the staple of conversation in our homes.

Those of us who cannot go must send our money, our love and sympathy, the labor of our hands for the brave boys who have gone and are going in our stead. During the rebellion it was my privilege to be in charge of the fifth corps, headquarters sanitary commission, Army of the Potomac City Point, Virginia. I know the work accomplished by that commission for the Army of the Potomac. I know the lives it saved, the sufferings it alleviated, the comfort administered to our brave boys as they came bleeding from the field. I have heard the benedictions from dying lips uttered upon the men and women who were working through the north to make that commission a ministering angel to those at the front who needed help so much.

The history of the Sanitary Commission is before us. The point of this letter I now present:

There ought to be formed at once an organization similar in its aims to the Sanitary Commission in every prominent town in the State. There is no question, but a great central organization will be formed in San Francisco.

I believe there are patriotic men and women enough in Berkeley to form such an organization. Time is required to complete the organization.

The demand may be upon us before we are ready to meet it. As we are so far from the seat of war the heaviest burden will not fall upon us, therefore we ought to be more earnest and diligent in doing what we can to aid those who hear the brunt of the battle.

Could there not be a meeting, called of the citizens, male and female, of Berkeley, to consider the expediency of forming such an organization?

At that meeting a suitable committee could be appointed to consider the best ways and means of perfecting such an organization, to report at a subsequent meeting to be called by the temporary chairman, when a permanent organization could be formed.

I should be glad if Berkeley could be amongst the first to respond to a patriotic call for help from the field. Some may possibly object that it is too soon to act.

Weeks ago the President did not think it too soon to ask for \$50,000,000 to get ready for an emergency. That emergency is now upon us, and as a nation we are ready for action. In time of peace prepare for war.

JOHN COYLE,

Pastor Trinity M. E. Church, Berkeley.

H. O. Woodworth, president of the local Christian Endeavor Union, expects to leave for the South very soon in the interest of our State University.

RULES FOR THE RAILROAD MEN.

Manager Ira P. Bishop of the Realty Syndicate's railway line,

called the employees of the roads together yesterday in the company's office in Masonic Temple to discuss subjects pertaining to the improvement of the service of the syndicate lines. General Manager Bishop presided and the division superintendents were present. All the motormen and conductors who were not busy on their cars at the time were present.

The men were asked for suggestions of changes in rules and a general discussion of street railway matters was held. The meeting began at 10 o'clock and lasted till 12 m. The results were so much more satisfactory than was anticipated that others will be held.

The Realty Syndicate intends to issue a new book of instructions for the guidance of conductors and motormen, and so as to procure the very best material on which to work, all the employees on the several roads have been invited to give the management the benefit of their experience.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE J. C. HOPPE

The funeral of John C. Hoppe, the San Francisco commission man who died suddenly at his home in Claremont Monday night, was held from the German M. E. Church on Seventeenth street at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was largely attended, many of the old business associates of the deceased being present from the city, as well as Oakland friends.

The services in German were conducted by Rev. R. Steinbach, pastor of the church, and those in English by Rev. F. Bonn of San Francisco. Besides these clergymen there were also present, Rev. F. Bruck of East Oakland, Rev. Schulte of East Oakland and Rev. Schmuckler of San Francisco. A delegation of about twenty members of Occidental Lodge, A. O. U. W., to which the deceased belonged, also attended the services.

During the services a quartette, consisting of Misses Amelia Matern, Rose Bonn and George Matern and George Windeler rendered "All is Well," and later at the cemetery they sang "God be With You till We Meet again." The pall bearers were J. W. Elder, J. H. Horstman, T. J. Harris, S. Streifer, G. Damkroeger and E. Vorwerk.

W. N. Hams has gone to Oroville. Mrs. S. F. Booth, of Bancroft way has returned from Thompson, Napa county.

C. E. Cohn has gone to Carson city.

Professor T. P. Britely will leave in a few days to attend a teachers' meeting at Truckee.

All members of the rifle team who can leave their college work will practice at Shell Mound this afternoon and also on Saturday morning.

The intercollegiate contest will take place Friday morning, April 29, at Shell Mound. Members of the team will be excused from the military examinations on that day. The following are members of the team:

IMPORTANT.

On May 1st we will remove to San Francisco—corner Geary Street and Grant Avenue—(formerly occupied by the City of Paris Dry Goods House). Our stock will be increased in all departments, making it one of the largest west of Chicago. Until removal we offer PIANOS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, MANDOLINS, GUITARS, Etc., at the lowest cut prices ever seen in Oakland. Thirty pianos to be sold at sacrifice prices. CLARK WISE & CO., 1108 Broadway.

SOLDIERS TO THE FRONT.

LEAVING FOR THE SCENE OF MILITARY OPERATIONS.

Robert McCleave of North Berkeley
Among the Officers
En Route.

The troops which have just left for the scene of Uncle Sam's military operations had a lively send-off at Sixteenth street. For nine hours, people waited at the station, and many there were, who watched the trains as they left the mole for six hours, in anticipation of the two specials, which were to carry the soldiers to the front.

There were many Berkeley faces to be seen in the surging crowd at the mole and also at Sixteenth street. The school children were there in full force and so dense was the crowd that ropes were stretched in order to have room for the soldiers and their families. Many pathetic scenes were witnessed, not least among which was the spirit of patriotism shown by the children. Although it was expected that the trains should leave at five o'clock, they did not get away until half past nine.

Among those who left was Robt. McCleave of Berkeley, formerly a student in the University, who, having made up his mind that a soldier's life was the only one for him, abandoned his college course and enlisted as a private. That was three years ago, and by persevering efforts he has already risen to be a sergeant-major.

To an ambitious young fellow like McCleave the coming campaign, full of danger and suffering as it must be, offers the opportunity of a lifetime for promotion, and so it is that he is able to go forward with elation of spirits to encounter his fate. But far different were the feelings of the aged father and other family members who crowded about to say the final words of affectionate farewell.

Maine Monument

A movement is on foot in South Berkeley to give an entertainment for the benefit of the Maine monument fund. It will be held some time next month.

California Ahead.

The bicycle race between the University of California and Stanford was held Wednesday afternoon at San Jose and was won by Squires, Rudolph second, Hahn third. The distance was two miles. The entries were: California—Squires, Childs, Chiemant, Fish; Stanford—Rudolph, Hahn, Sayer, Marvin, Murphy. California starts in the field day Saturday with five points, Stanford with four points.

GERMAN CHURCH.

Alle Sonntage Deutsche Sonntag Schule um 9 1/2 uhr. Gottesdienst jeden Sonntag um 11 uhr vormittags. Abends um 7 1/2 uhr in Taylor's Hall, University avenue and Fifth str. Alle Deutsche sind herzlich eingeladen; Die Kinder zur Sonntagsschule, die Erwachsene zum Gottesdienst von A. JAKS, Pastor 23-g. lra.

TINKERS AND LOCKSMITHS

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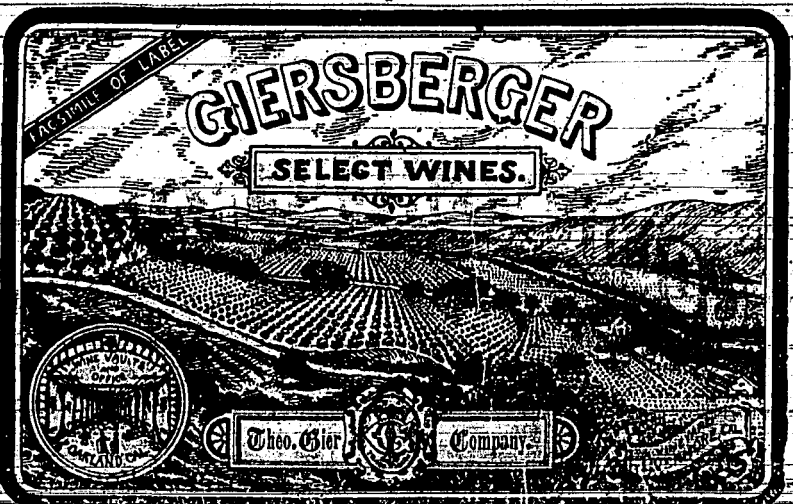
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THE CARE FREE VIENNESE

They Rarely Take Life Seriously Unless at a Funeral.

"The native Viennese is a jolly, good natured, shrewd creature," writes Edward A. Steiner, discussing "Adeline and Her Troubles" in The Woman's Home Companion.

"No people on the earth are so jolly or so easily and so much amused. Go to the Prater, the largest public park in Europe, and from 100 different beer gardens comes the noise of tooting brass bands and strapping feet and beating drums. Merry go rounds swing old and young, and dime museums and music halls are as full of people as they are empty of decency. Go to the theaters on any night and you will find them crowded by an enthusiastic audience, the galleries filled by noisy students and working girls. The court theaters, which present only legitimate dramas and operas, have also their numerous devotees. Go to the coffee houses, of which there is one on every corner, and you will find them full, especially in the afternoon, with merchants with their noses in the newspapers and clerks sipping their alcohol and officers smoking their cigars and cue pushing and card shuffling youths. At night these coffee houses become the rendezvous of the lower element. I have never seen the Viennese serious, unless it be at a funeral, and I suppose that even out of their marriages or partings. Yet he is easily excited, and although loyal and law abiding his good nature may quickly turn into a fiery passion, and a Viennese riot is a serious matter for the police."

The Clever Artist.

Not infrequently the art student falls in arrears for the rent of even his airy perch on the "sixieme," and landlords have scant sympathy for beings who can "scur to the empyrean," but can't pay cash. One young man six months in arrears knew that his landlord was keeping a watchful eye on his trunk, which stood opposite the door, feeling sure that while it was there the owner would not depart. Our artist painted a portrait of his trunk on the wall opposite the door and in the night took himself and his belongings quietly away. Nor was he missed for several days. Good work sometimes serves very inartistic ends. —Catholic World.

A Diabolical Scheme.

First Post—I am going to have my revenge upon the editor.
Second Post—How?
First Post (in a hoarse whisper)—I've sent him a poem, and I've poisoned the gum on the return envelope. —London, Eng.

Motorman Hard to Kill.

According to a daily newspaper, George W. Arberry, a motorman of Montgomery, Ala., fell ill of the yellow fever and, it was thought, died. The body was put into a box which two negroes undertook to carry away and bury on a hill. The mule team ran away, and the box was overturned and broken. When the negroes tried to fix things up, Arberry came back to consciousness and yelled to know what was being done to him, which caused the negroes to flee as fast as their legs would carry them. Arberry managed to crawl to the nearest house, and, although nearly dead from exposure, he recovered eventually. —Electrical Review.

A Chicago Proposal.

"Without a word of warning he threw himself at my feet."
"Oh, well, you know he couldn't miss them." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

UNBELIEF.

There is no unbelief.
Whoever plants a seed beneath the sod
And waits to see it push away the clod
He trusts in God.
Whoever says the clouds are in the sky,
The patient hunter, hunt-brother and he,
Trusts the Most High.
Whoever sees "neath winter's friend of snow
The silent harvest of the future grow
God's power must know.
Whoever lies down on his couch to sleep,
Content to look each sense in slumber deep,
Knows God will keep.
Whoever says, "tomorrow," the unknown,
The future, trusts the power alone
He dares disown.
The heart that looks on when eyelids close
And dares to live when life has only woes
God's comfort knows.

There is no unbelief.

And day by day and night, unceasingly,
The heart that lives by faith the lips deny,
Knows God will keep.

The Silk Hat Epoch.

Mrs. Greenhead—I want a silk hat for my husband and one for my son.
Hatter—I didn't know they wore them.
Mrs. Greenhead—They haven't here before, but now my son is growing his first mustache and my husband's taking an interest in politics. —Philadelphia Record.

Daily Output News Print Paper.

The daily output of news print paper in the United States is about 1,200 to 1,300 tons. The production of news print is larger than any other grade. That of book paper is probably as much as 1,000 tons and of writing 450 tons each day.

Natural Suspicion.

What makes you think this man an impostor when he says he is from Boston?

The fact that he doesn't claim to live in the Back Bay district. —Chicago Herald.

A Turkish turban of the largest size, 24 yards of the finest and softest muslin.

LIVING IN CITIES.

The Apartment House Is Breaking Up American Homes.

I have no mind to harrow up the minds of my readers with any explication of the mysteries and mysteries that confront the average housekeeper in the daily maintenance of a simple but comfortable existence for her family. As for herself, and existence at all seems a struggle which at times she would gladly give over. One might define a bourgeois as the average American woman who does her own housekeeping. But some hint of the unnatural and unhappy state of affairs existing at present may be deduced from the consideration of two economic facts.

First, woman is by nature a home founder and a homemaker. This is not intimated as an assertion of personal belief, but as a statement of scientific fact. It was woman—not man—who opened the industrial world. It was woman who made the first rude dwellings and dressed skins and wove textiles for clothing. It was woman and not man who made the first fire and the first tools for cooking and the first rude tools for industrial ends. All her activities clustered about the hearth and mingled with the home. If the woman and the work had not reacted upon each other so that today women should be by nature, homemakers and home lovers, there are still depths for the scientists to sound in the working of heredity and of natural selection.

And yet—here is my second fact—the enormous piles of stone and brick rapidly filling the choice plots of ground in our large cities and shutting out the light of heaven with their gabled tops are mute if not magnificent witnesses to the fact that the investment of capital in all against the perpetuation of the separate home. The shrewd modern investor is willing to put hundreds of thousands against hundreds of dollars that for his lifetime at least, women are going to prefer the ease of the apartment-hotel to the separate house with its privacy, its own table, and—alas! its own service. —Helen Watterson Moody in Scribner's.

THE GAME OF HIS LIFE.

Showing One's Varying View of Golf as He Plays Well or Ill.

On the links of the Island Golf club at Garden City, N. Y., two men were having a hot game with success about even. They were good friends and complimented each other on their good shots and looked the other way after a fizzle. Just as the younger one stepped upon the tee to drive off for the sixth hole a very swagger caddy came spinning up the road that crosses the links near that tee. A stunning young woman was driving. She pulled up sharply near the tee and called out to the man about to drive:

"George, dear, won't you come home now and not delay luncheon?"

The man straightened up with an air of disgust at the interruption and replied:

"Not now. I'm playing the game of my life."

"I wish you'd come," she said.

"No, not now," he answered. "I'm playing too well. I wouldn't quit this for 40 luncheons. I'm breaking my record by ten strokes."

"Well, I'll drive up and down here and wait for you," she said.

As she started off George, dear, turned to continue the game of his life. He sliced his drive and lost the ball in the blackberry bushes in the ravine. He dropped a new ball and lost one stroke. Then he topped the ball on the millic shot out of the whir and didn't gain three feet. Finally he got out with seven and was bunkered in the road that crosses the field. There he lost two more strokes and the rest of his temper. Finally he got out of the bunker and with a beautiful lie used his brassie for a three-quarters iron and overshot the hole by 50 yards into the tall grass. There the ball was lost.

Ten minutes later the swagger caddy was spinning down the road at the top speed of the horse, the stunning young woman sitting very erect and statuesque and driving with superb skill. In the back of the cart, with his heels dangling and brandishing two golf clubs, sat George, dear.

The game of his life was over. —New York Sun.

He Got It.

"Mister," said Mr. Underdog Mike, "would you like to have all the money you wanted?"

"Of course I would," was the natural reply.

"Well, then, I kin approach you as man to man and tell you how we kin make it a good deal to be able to depend on sympathy an co-operation in advance. All the money I wants for the present is 10 cents, which is something you could help me to without missin'." —Washington Star.

The village improvement associations are increasing in number in north Alabama. Florence and Huntsville have them in full and successful operation, and the Guntersville Damocrat brings news of the formation of such an association in its town. In each town the good women are foremost in organizing and conducting the associations, a man or two coming in as a helper. The plans are all made by the women, and so are the steps taken to carry them out. But in every case the men stand ready to second the efforts of the women. The beautifying and cleansing of the towns in the state is neither a small nor unimportant task. It is not only a benefit to every resident, but it will prove an attraction that will secure more residents. A town in which the paint brush and whitewash brush are freely wielded, in which fences are kept in repair and yards, both front and rear, are neatly kept, will be preferred, other things being equal, to one—well, the other kind can be seen almost any day. The less said about the latter the better. They are not pleasant to look at or to talk about. —Birmingham Age-Herald.

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ESTATE OF EDWARD A. BRAKENRIDGE. Decedent. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor and Executrix of the estate of Edward A. Brakenridge deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with their necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor and Executrix at the office of Theodore Wagner, 201 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Cal., which said office the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Edward A. Brakenridge deceased. LORETTA C. BRAKENRIDGE, Executor and Executrix of the estate of Edward A. Brakenridge deceased. Dated, Oakland, December 21st, 1897.

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